The Indian Territory-In the Matter of Civilization the Cherokees Can Give Some Points to the White Man.

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pspecial Correspondence.] TALEQUAR. Cherokee Coun rv, I. T., Jan. 18.—Can the Indian be civil zad? Well. there are good Indians and bad Indian . The Apaches, perhaps, cannot be in our time. But the present condition of the Cherokees certainly shows that all good Indians are not dead Indians. Here in the country are features of government tat the United States i se f would do ment the the convergence of the

hi need the na ion can ocipy, by himself or tenants, as much ground as he choo es to cu t v ite, no more. He uts improvements on this the same as if he held and intercourse it in fee simple. When he wishes to move he can sell the improvements, nothing more. The more improvements there are, of course the richer he is. But he cannot sell to a white man. The land belongs to the Cherokee nation. No whites are permitted in the country, or in any part of the indian terri. Their territory is tory, except by permit of the Cherokee to be kept sicred government.

The sale of whisky and ardent spirits is absolutely prohibited in the Indian territory, and in the Cherokee nation the nterdiction is enforced, too.

If an Indian wishes

to go on a big

drunk, he must

cross the line into

Arkan as or Mis-

ed correspondent

of The Cinc.nnati

The accomplish-

souri.



Graphic, Mr. John R. Musick, has published in that paper a long and intere t ng letter D. W. BUSHYHEAD.

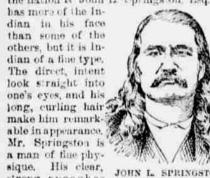
about the Cherokees. It contains sketches of buildings and portraits of prominent people in the nation. They are so picturesque that I have taken the liberty of reproducing a few of them here.

I verily believe the Cherokees are the most moral, happy and prosperous nation Boston, on earth Their orphans, insane, and mutes their land, not one. But it is to be rememgood while, but I leave it to any candid to Katie's share. person whether the result is not worth the

might be called the president of the nation. | very clear complexion. He fills the office of principal chief, whick is an elective one, the term being four years, Chief Eushyhead is now serving his second term of office. You will observe that he wears a necktie, which few Indians, however civilized, will consent to do. He is a man of powerful brain-a statesman of the truest type. He is the son of Rev. Jesse Bushyhead, a half-breed Baptist preacher. The chief was born east of the Mississippi, before the removal, in 1838-59, of the tribe from the states of Flori a, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennesseo. He is a rich man living in his own house here at Talequal, the capital of the Cherokee

The head chief was educated at the white man's schools in the east. He was several years at an academy near Princeton, N. J. He began to held office when a mere boy, his first place being that of clerk of the Cherokee senate. Chief Bushyhead is of half white blood, very sound Paptist blood, One of the most distinguished lawyers in

the nation is John L. Springs on, Esq. He has more of the In-



sique. His clear, JOHN L SPRINGSTON.

suggest the cratory of the noble red man as we meet him in the old time school readers, A tremendous pressure is being brought to bear to make the Cherokees divide up their lands and take separate farms in absolute ownership. Fortunately the sentiment nance to an unkind or ungenerous thing of among them is overwhelmingly against this The day they do that they will be ruined. When an Ind an owned a farm in fee simple designing men would make him drunk and get him to sign away his property.

The red man cannot hold his own against the white, and in spite of the United States government itself, if the Indians' land was divided into farm, sharpers of the 'superior" race would get it away from them.

It is much better as it is. From a fund paid by the United States government on account of lands purchased, from various taxes on permits to white laborers, tenants, merchants, etc. a sufficient income is derived to pay the expenses of their government. No Cherokee pays a cent of tax They have a legislature composed of two honses, like our own. In the senate the members are almost wholly of white mixed blood. in the lower house, on the other hand there is a large majority of full bloods. There is The name of Boudinet is one familiar to

west Americans. Elias Boudinot was a chief



tion, for "society" has its classes here as well as elsewhere I suppose if there was a colony of monkeys on the ocean there would be high and

BLEANOR BOUDINOT. wou'd te the top of the pot and the rest would grin their envy at the bottom.

Miss Foudinot's dignified face. She is a old several trinkets had been made for the quarter blood. She shows striking traces of her Indian ancestry, while her full brother, Cornelius, is a blonde, and scarcely shows it at all Nature takes curious freals. was done There is no accounting for her. William P. The vault in which Miss Bayard's remains Bondinot is Mi s Eleanor's father. He & a inguished statesman and a rather re-

You will open your eyes to know how well the Cherok e children are schooled. Mr. Musick says: "We have been informed that there is not a child in the nation, of school age, free from mental or bodily defect, that does not attend some school. The great idea of the Cherok e seems to be mental improvement. The result has been a development from barbarism in three of four generations to a refined, respectable citizenship There is really less outlawry and crime among the Cherokees than among the same number of citizens of the western

Of a very different type of beauty is the young hely in the last picture. She is Miss Ross, Hergrandfather was Chief John Ross, one of the greatest of Cherokee statesmen. For forty years he was his nation's head chief.

The Cherokees do not belong to the United States. As a matter of sentiment, it has a

protectorate over them, as a matter of fact, very little, It has no legal jurisdiction except in cases where a white man is a party, and in cases of trade regulations. It is bound by treaty to protect them from the "Okiahoma" Paynes and all other land thieves. MISS ROSS.

to them by solemn agreement with the United States, Otherwise they govern

themse'ves absolutely. Let us hope this slice of Arcadia will long remain intact. These people are not United States citizens, and do not wish to be. They are satisfied, and as proud of their long line of red ancestry as the daughter of a hundred earls. They too had their troubles during the war. Many of them were slaveholders. The war divided them as it did the Union and they fought among themselves. At the close of our war their negroes were also freed and lands were allotted them. But the Indians feel themselves far above the negro.

The Cherokees are chiefly farmers and L LINNETT.

The Bayard Family.

The family of the secretary of state has been called a "many daughtered house," There were nine children-six daughters and three sons. Miss Kate was the eldest of all. She had lately passed her 28th birthday, The second daughter is Mrs. Warren, of

But Katharine, the lost daughter, was the are provided for. There is not a pauper in mainstay of the household. The mother has been an invalid many years. All social bered that their civilization begin before duties, all the domestic duties devolving the revolution. They have been at it a upon the feminine head of a household, fell

Most of all his children, she resembled her father. She was his favorite, and had been They are magnificent looking men, many his constant companion for years. She had of these Cherokees. His excellency, D. W. a sweet, bright face, without being regu-Bushyhead, whose portrait is given, is what larly beautiful, was tall, slender, and had a



FATHER AND DAUGHTER.

Likenesses of the lamented young lady were very scarce. We have been able to secure one, however, a photograph taken with her father. It is the first portrait of her that we have seen published.

She lived a bright, gentle and busy life. As certainly as the sun shines she died a victim to the heavy requirements of Washington society. An intimate friend used these beautiful words of her: "I never beard her utter a slander or give counteany living being."



THE OLD SWEDE'S CHURCH

The funeral scene at the quaint little church that Miss Bayard loved so well was who translated exceedingly touching. The bleak wintry much of the Bible weather; the som re okt-fashioned church into Cherokes, Miss Interior, the sorrowful 'aces of these in at-Eleanor Boudinot tendance and the simplicity of the services is his grand daugh- altogether gave a solemnness to the occater. She is of the sion that words could not express. The dis- to spend most of his time folling about on out consulting her first social rank in | tinguished character of the party who surthe Cherokee na rounded the catafalque in this ancient house in a single brief, and not particularly pie-

title. This little old church dates back in history rior of the church has recently been improved The latter had had a new frame made for There is something fine and strong in the window, and out of the remains of the family. The late Miss Bayard was very much interested in this resetting of the window. It was at her instance that the work

rest centains, besides, the bodies of other members of his family. Surrounding it on distinct statesman and a rather are all mins reposes the dest of many of Dele-sor nuscical telept.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO ROAD. Picture of the Cut at Gray's Ferry Road Philadelphia.

[Special Correspondence.] PRILAPELPHIA, Jan. 27.—The subject still not trip up coyly and modestly and ask the agitating railroad circles is the entrance of assistance or forbearance of her full grown the Baltimore and Ohio railroad into New York city via Staten Island. The only way of approach seemed heretofore to be through Jersey City. But it will seem a strange fact to many of our readers that every foot of the Jersey City water front is already owned by railroad companies, which are, of course, hostile to the en rance of the l'altimore and Ohio.

There are many who will welcome the Baltimore and Ohio to New York. To get there it was necessary for this popular road to build a new line from Philadelphia to New York. The picture shows the work at Gray's Ferry road, Philadelphia. At the point named the new line crosses the Schuvikill. Here is a long cut, tunneling under Gray's Ferry road. The cut at its deepest is thirty feet The Baltimore and Ohio line passes under the Pennsylvania Railroad of congress remains to be seen. bridge and through the grounds of the arsenal and naval asylum. It also cuts the grounds of the old Harmar mansion, where Thomas Jefferson lived when he was secre tary of state. In Philadelphia proper another tunnel leads the road under Twenty-fifth street to Pennsylvania avenue.



THROUGH TO NEW YORK-THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

The Baltimore and Ohio company had the greatest difficulty in getting the right of way through Philadelphia. Money and insome time successful. The road at length and now it goes through the Quaker City. In connection with the Staten Island end

of the line, our readers will have noticed the of its legislature in 1858-59 and in 1877-78,



Jersey over which tion. the drawtridge of the Baltimore and Ohio is to pass. Being a matter between two states the consent of the United States govthe scheme. Wiman's argument was a marvelously

the opposing argument.

Was born in Peel county, New York state, in 1834. His parents removed to Toronto, Canada, when he was very young. He never had any education except what he got in the public schools, and that closed early.

Note that the public schools are the state of the public schools, and that closed early. But the old roving spirit got the best of him, sent Newark, Kendall county.

Probate matters a specially office of the probate matters a specially of the next that the probate matters a specially office of the public schools, and that closed early. The public schools and that closed early. But the old roving spirit got the best of him, sent Newark, Kendall county. But by sheer force of brain and will be made and the next we hear of him by was an exhis way in the world. He chose the printer's press agent in the gold mining districts of T. C. TRENARY, Attorney at Law. Office trade. As an apprentice he was an earnest. trade. As an apprentice he was an earnest. Idaho. Then he was editor of a Democratic steady worker. He showed the same vim paper at Eugene, which became so unpatrithat he now manifests in the larger walks. From being a compositor he took the management of a commercial news room. He founded a comic weekly, and met his fate like a man.

Then, having recovered from that blow he entered R. G. Dun & Co.'s commercial agency, as their Montreal manager. This was in 1860. In every enterprise in which he was engaged, except the comic weekly, Mr. Wiman enlarged the business, and attracted attention to himself by his energy and remarkable ability. This brought him at length to New York. He it was who made the move to unite the Western Union telegraph lines with those of Canada.

After that he was attracted to Staten Island. He is as good a fighter as worker. He crushed opposition before him, even that of men much richer and more influential than himself. He first made himself owner of the ferry line between New York and the north shore of Staten Island. Next he bethat island. He has done much to develop was summoned to New York to her mother's the resources of the old island, though they deathbed. The mother died of consumption, do say he ought to lower the rates of ferri- Mr. Mill r buried her and took Mand back age to New York. Doubtless this will be to Canada. The girl carried with her the done when the Baltimore and Ohio road manuscript of an unfinished story by her nluck.

President Wiman's name is also well known in baseball club history, and known chiefly in his capacity of a successful fighter. The country has by no means heard the last of return visited a good deal at the house of him as a rathroad manager. SARAB KING.

Joaquin Miller's Lofty Den. [New York Correspondence Foston Herald.] Joaquin Miller used to live in an apartment house down in Thirty third street. He had four or five rooms up on the top foor, and they were fixed up after the style which he delights to affect. The floors were covered with skins, and the bed on which he used to stretch his poetic limbs was also custioned in hides of wild beasts. His only servant was a little boy, and as there was never any sweeping, and apparently seldom any washing, it was difficult to see that the youngster suffered from overwork. His principal duty was to trot around town for his master, who used the bed or standing over the range clothed of worship was lost sight of in the fact that three years of the played at a small they were in the presence of death, the great they were in the presence of death, the great went up to call on Miller in this lofty salary with poor leveler who recognizes neither bener nor abode one hot summer day. By the time I reached the roof of the high building the atmosphere was hotter than the far to 1698, and traditionally to the days of Fort corner of a furnace, and the sight of the an island alone in Christina and the Swedish settlers, who were furs which were scattered around the place vanguished by Peter Stuyvesant. The inte | was not exactly what you might call reassuring. But Miller was lying there bothed low life among by a new setting given to a memorial win- in eccentricity, perspiration and happiness. them. Some aper dow bearing the names of the grandfather I sat around for a few minutes, my every and grandmother of Secretary Bayard pore doing its duty with the utmost acceleration, and then Miller got up and invited me to have a glass of claret ville, and Maud was stranded and in poverty bere wern't any glasses, and we concluded that we could drink out of the bottle. Then it was developed that there was no corkscrew, and so the bottle was duly beheaded, about one-th d of its contents finding its final resting place on the floor

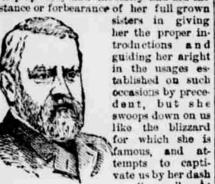
whole place was rather too much like camp

tie of the amateur kind to be particularly

attractive to me.

Dakota's Proposed Senators.

[Special Correspondence.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Our young sister
Dakota, who is seeking to make her debut and join the society of her sister states, does



or "nerve." GIDEON C. MOODY. any rate, she is the talk of the town here, as young ladies possessing her boldness are likely to be. Whether she will be able to win the heart

On Dec. 16 last was the first notice received by the country that a legislature was in session at Huron, where Judges Edgerton and Moody were elected United States senators, Judge Gidson L. Moody, of Deadwood, was born in Cortland, N. Y., in 1832 He entered the Union army at the outbreak of the war, enlisting as a private from Jasper county, Indiana, and gradually rising in the service until he was made a colonel. Removing to

Dakota he was made speaker of the assembly in 1868. and was re-elected to the same position in 1874. In the years intervening he served as a member of the house. He was sent as a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1883 and

served as chairman ALONZO G. EDGERTON. appointed to prepare the memorial to the president and congress, setting forth Dakota's claim to sisterbood in the family of the United States

Alonzo J. Elgerion was born in Rome, N. Y., and is 57 years of age. He was gradufluence sought to stop them, and was for ated from Westevan university at Middletown, Conn., in 1851. When still a young has become too big a thing to stop, however, man be removed to Minnesota, and has been intimately and prominently identified with the history of that state. He was a member name of Mr. Erastus Wiman "bobbing up and in 1876 was chosen a presidential elecserenely" in the newspapers with consider tor. From 1871 to 1874 he occupied the able regularity of la e. The greatest effort to f his life was his argument before the comnittees of the two houses of congress in favor of bridging Arthur Kill. This is the came secretary of the treasury in President Garfield's cabinet. Dec. 26, 1881, he was made chief justice of the sucreme court of between Staten Dakota Eath non-based sucreme court of J. W. Duncan. between Staten Island and New Some time, and attract considerable atten-

> Joaquin Miller and His Daughter. [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The recent story of the destitution of the eldest daughter of Jonquin Mider seems to be a sequel to the life of her gifted though eccentric father. From the time he left his indians home as a boy to the destitution of the eldest daughter of Joathe time he left his Indiana home as a boy to sary to accomplish try his fortune in California till this very day he seems to prefer to rough it than enjoy the comforts of civilization. He is at present the husband of a daughter of William Lelan!, of hotel keeping fame, but he able and brilliant lives in a rough log cabin at the outskirts of one, and will call Washington rather than share the comforts attention still more to the rising railroad of a pleasant home life in New York with king. Hon, William Walter Phelps made his wife. He has been a wanderer from boyhood. Starting in life with very little edu-He started in life a poor country boy. He cation, he tramped for seven years with no



He government. then opened a law office at Canon City, and for four City, and for four years prior to 1870 D. III. Office in Gedney's Block. deer76 was a country first collection of which brought him the title of "Poet

Minnie Theresa "Minnie Myrtle," who obtained a divorce from him in 1870. Mand, who has ereated the present sensation, is the daughter of the poet by his first wife. She was eduented in the convent of Jesus-Marie, at Sillery, near Quebec. Four years after came president of the belt railway around Mand admission to the convent school she comes to stay. But all must admire his mother. She left the convent at the age of 18, and lived with her father and stepmother in this city. She went to Europe as traveling companion with a friend of Mrs. Miller's, remained abroad six months, and on her Mrs. Peet, of Perth Amboy, whose first hasband was Steele Mackaye. There she met young Mackaye and became engage to him. Her father forbade the marriage on account of her youth, and the elder Mackaye also wished his son to wait. But the young people would not wait, and on the eve of Ash Wednesday, two years ago, they were married. The bride went to live with her mother in-law, Mrs. Peet. The bushand remained in New York at his father's

bome, and went to Perth Amboy on Mrs. Saturdays. Mackaye was not content to I ve in idleness, and withrelatives, went on traveling companies, among others one that set out on the road with "The Danites, Here she was advertised as

Josquin Miller's daughter. Her father waw

her act in it at Bastimore and seemed to appear proud of her. The next we hear of her was that "The Danites" company had collap el at Louis-

in Chicago. She arrived last week in New York with Loudon McCormick, her late York with Loudon McCormick, her have manager, whom she recently married in WESTERN AGRICULTURIST. Chicago,

A conversation with Miss Mand Miller Mackaye McCormick, the lady of the five Ms, gives one the impression that the is either slightly demented or that all the en-tamed eccentricity of her father mother has been intensified in her necessity and skins of Mr. Miller's dwelling. The

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